The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight.

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Russians Keep Up Attack

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-Around the Town

We 'Crash' the Congressional Record

Today as I write this the thunder on The Star Building's with light artillery. Carpenters are finally laying down new curled up by the storm that damaged us last Election Night, The uproad provokes various

comments in the organization.
Managing Editor Paul Jones says it Managing Editor Paul Jones says it doesn't bother him . he's case-hardened to noise, since walking that first baby has become a nightly occurrence at home.

Talking over the telephone sounds like a direct wire to Europe.

Personally I am bothered because, in spite of the metallic roar of hammers on metal, I never hear may words spoken up there on the U. S. May Omit Foods Requiring ny words spoken up there on the

Lots of Labor

-- Washington

to reduce, or omit entirely, the production of foods that require much labor and yet have little cal-

Si Aside from the important ques-

Despite the high food value of theat, the government will not ask farmers for an increased produc-

tion of th egrain. The country has enough wheat to supply its needs

Foods least rich in calories per

short supplies of calories.

Victory Rally

Tour Opens at

Shover Friday

each component part,

Washington, Sept. 25 —(4)— Fur-

And I studenty discover what is bothering me:

I have been waiting for some-body to hit his thumb with a hammer—and start talking.

Yesterday you read Governor Adkins' announcement that once again Arkansas' state highway speed-limit signs will be changed.
Originally the markers stood at follows: ther tightening of the farm labor supply situation, as foreseen by Eccretary of Agriculture Wickard, may necessitate government action 60.

Then at 50. Then at 40.

much labor and yet have little calorie value.

Wickard and his aides presently the formulating 1943 food production plans. They are known to be considering recommendations for sharp reductions in several foods to permit available labor to be used in the production of other commodities richer in food value. Specifically, the same of the production of other commodities richer in food value. Then at 40.

And now they will say 35.

Somebody ought to invent a pin-wheel marker with all the numerals on it, so a quick revolution would give the state any desired speed-limit sign. Boy, it ought to be worth millions!

Seriously, this new 35-mile speed limit is going to be observed and enforced. It is a privilege to be today, knowing that people in the

millions: Boy, it ought to be worth Seriously, this new 35-mile speed limit is going to be observed and enforced. It is a privilege to be today, knowing that people in the able to drive the highways at all East are restricted by gasoline rationing to their own enforced. It is a privilege to be today, knowing that people in the able to drive the highways at all East are restricted by gasoline rationing to their own suburban neighborhood, knowing that gasoline rationing is just around the corner for the whole nation, and, knowing too, that if the war, just lasts long enough we will all be reduced to walking—at least those who live in town.

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The same mail brings me a letter from our own U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer and a corner for the game tonight will be atted as a cetain championship tion of vitamins, there is a wide variation in the food values obtion of vitamins, there is a wide variation in the food values obtained from a given amount of labor used in producing various commodities.

Agriculture department nutritionyts say, for example, that one hour Will return from four to 16 times as many calories as an hour spent on poultry, eggs, milk, lamb or beef. This explains why the de-

duced to walking—at least those who live in town.

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The same mail brings me a letter from our own U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer and a copy of the Congressional Record for September 21, 1942, Says Senator Spencer:

"I am mailing under separate cover a copy of the Congressional Record which contains two editorials from Hope Star.

"I thought these editorials were sound and to the point and that they deserved the wide circulation they will get from appearing in the Record.

"With kind regards and good wishes, I am sincerely yours.

"LLOYD SPENCER"

The editorials were "The Presibeef. This explains why the department is encouraging a greater production of hogs.

If Wheat and barley provide 200 percent more calories for each hour of work than does pork. Rice and field corn likewise return considerably more calories than pork for the effort usde.

for more than two years. Consequently, some labor which other-"LIOYD SPENCER"

The editorials were "The President's Ultimatum—Farm States Are Restive," from The Star of September 8; and "Justice for the Farm States—We Have to Publicize Our Side", from The Sair of August 25, Their aim was to represent Southwestorn public orbits in the sair of August 25, Their aim was to represent Southwestorn public orbits in the sair of August 25. wise might be used for wheat will to devoted to production of other hour of productive effort include balekberries, raspberries, lettuce, spinach, carrots, string beans, strawberries, tomatoes, celery, opples, cabbage, onions and peaches. Many of these products supply vital vitamins, minerals and other valuable food elements. Consequently, they could not be eliminated to the consequently. western public opinion in a fair appraisal of the agricultural-in industrial clash on the anti-inflation legislation still pending before the congress—and we thank Senator Spencer for getting them before the entire nation through the med-ium of the Congressional Record. sequently, they could not be eliminated solely on the basis of their

A)Officials said that a progam in-volving a restricted production of commodities would have to be drawn carefully to provide a safe supply of vitamins and other die-tary need. Metal 'Fat' Of the Nation Is Exhausted

New Yok, Sept. 25 — (P)— The need fo metal scap today was described as "truly critical" by steel men who said this county had stopped Kving on its metal "fat" and now must dip back 40 years for steel and iron junk.

The statements came as this nation's newspapes — moe than 1,00 have pledged thei help — assumed leadeship in the dive to and buildings.

"Many millions of tons of ion and steel scap must be collected The Hope Rotary Club is opening its county-wide series of Victory Rallies at Shover Springs Friday night, at which time important delines information will be presented in the formation will be presented.

in the form of brief 4-minute talks and sound pictures.

John Vesey, local attorney will make the patriotic address, and brief talks on scrap collection, defense bonds, military enlistment that other emergency war problems will be made by Miss Mary Claud Fletcher, Oliver Adams, Aubrey Albritton, Bill Wray, Lymond Armstrong, and Ted Jones. Martin Pool will provide two inspiring war sound pictures on citizenship and successful to each its peak. Monthly consumption of scap now is unning at about 4 million tons, the geatsound pictures on citizenship and defense bonds. Support of the rallys, announced that simplar defense meetings will be held throughout the county. The rural communities are receiving these timely programs with enthusiasm, and the pregration of scap now is unning at about 4 million tons, the geatest in history but still not enough, vital," said Ralph H. Watson, vice pesident of the United States Steel and every householde has a heavy communities are receiving these timely programs with enthusiasm, and the pregration of suns, tanks, ships and and the prevailing patriotic spirit duction of guns, tanks, ships and Because scap collection was lag-ficial in Hempstead County's War Effort.

ficial in Hempstead County's War Effort.

The Rotary group with their speakers, war pictures, and enterment features will move to the DeAnn community Tuesday night, eptember 29, and on to Blevins, Friday night, October 2. Subsequent meetings will be held twice weekly and the time and places will be announced. It is the patariotic duty of all citizens to attend these meetings when they come to these scap is known to be available.

and can count ahead on how much scap is known to be available. Gace gave this twofold cause of "Less scap is available fom meetings when they come to these A warplane is a big thing com-posed of milionh of litle things. The nomal souces, due to divesion of steel fom peace - time manufacefficiency of the plane is the suntotal of the efficient functioning of

Hope-El Dorado **Contest Heads Conference Play**

o'clock.
Conference eyes locused on the contest tonight with Ed Dorado, headed by the fleet V. McKnight, looming as the team to beat in the loop. The Bobcats team, doped to lose to the veteran Scott & Co. squad of Smackover last weekend, showed surprising strength in nosshowed surprising strength in nos-ing out the Buckgroos 13 to 12, and s expected to give the Wildcats a tough tussle.

Starting the season with 12 letter-

nny words spoken up there on the roof.

And I suddenly discover what is bothering me:

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Yesterday you read Governor

Albian Here on the men, comprising a fairly good line, the Bobeat menior, was forced to shift wingman J. C. McCullough to the backfield. The veteran end came through with flying colors, scoring both of Hope's touchdowns in the opening game. Other regular backs include, Huddleston, Calhoun, and Wells.

Backs and linemen to see action last week were; Chance, Bruner, Aslin, Cumbie, Stephens, Brake-field, Stanford, Grisham, Bell and White.

Admission including federal tax;
Adults 55c, students 25c; Box seats
are still available. Officials urged
fans to have the correct change
when they purchase tickets.
The field is in excellent shape
having been moved by the city.

winne of the game tonight will be ated as a cetain championship Noth Little Rock, with a confecuce victory over Benton already unde its belt, will meet Russelt-ville. Hot Spings entetains Benton and the Pine Bluff chas clash with Fodyce, which gave the Little Rock Tigers a tough tussle. The fifth league game takes Tiger.

The emaining confeence membes take on non-confeence op-position. Foest City meets Hel-ena; Malven tangles with McGehee; Blytheville takes on Walnut and Fot Smith opens against Van

in New Guinea —War in Pacific

quarters announced today.
Huts containing stores and equipment were left in flames, a communique said, by a strong force of Allied fighters which strafed the airdrome at Kokoda, advance base for the Interview of the content of the content of the strafe of the content of the them. for the Japanese column attampt ing to push across southeastern New Guinea toward Port Moresby. Another formation bombed a bridge near Waiopi, over the Japanese have been attempting the Japanese have been attempting to move supplies for their troops across the deep gorge of the Kumusi river. The bridge — suspended over the chasm by wires—previously had been damaged by Allied planes, and the enemy has been working feverishly to repair it.

Fighting between Allied and Japanese patrols was reported.

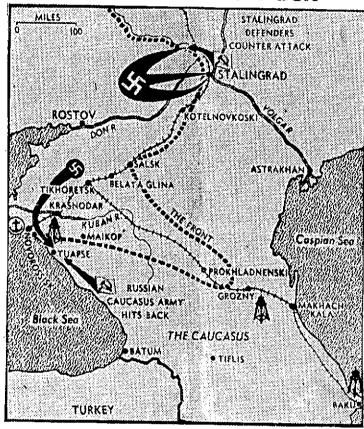
anese patrols was reported, mean-while, in the vicinity of Ioribaiwa, 32 miles from Port Moresby, where the invaders have been stalled for more than 10 days, but the Allied communique said there was no change in the general situation.

The attack on New Britain is-The attack on New Britain island, east of New Guines, was carried out in moonlight by a force of Flying Fortresses. The bombers were credited officially with scoring a direct hit admidships on an 8,000 ton cargo ship in the har-bor of Rabaul. When last seen the vessel was blazing fiercely and probably sank later, the commun-

An Alied spokesman said there was a considerable concentration of both warships and merchant vessels at abaul and the Allied raiders reported they were met with heavy anti - aircraft fire. All returned safely, however.

tues, and geate consumption of scap is occuing because of the ecod poduction of the steel in
134,000,000 tire casings.

Russians Strike Back



Russian sources reported that Russian troops had broken part of the Nazi line which surrounded Stalingrad and the neavily outnumbered they had succeeded in recapturing some strategic points. In the south the Russians were again on the offensive with a new push started toward Novorossisk.

Boastful Japanese Claim Their Subs Operating in Atlantic With Germans

casts) Sept 25—(A)—Imperial head-quarters announced today that Japanese naval forces now were operating in the Atlantic "in close cooperation with the Axis navies."

One Japanese submarine operating in the Atlantic, the bulletin added, "recently called at a certain German naval base and again Little Rock Tigers a tough tussle
The fifth league game takes Tiger Coach Clarence Gels back to his old stomping gounds — Joneso — fo a bout between the Golden Huicane and Little Rock.

The opposition conference ments of the Tokyo communique added the words "in Europe" to the "certain German naval base" mention-

ed by the Japanese.

(This need not mean that any Japanese submarine reached a German port since it might have been refueled at an occupied French base such as Bordeaux. Thusday night scoes included:
Pais 24, St. Annes of Fot Smith
Alina 13, Geenwood 6.

Trenen pase such as Detection of These were the first statements from any source concerning the purported presence of any Japan-purported presence of any Japan-purported

German naval operation in the Indian ocean," which was not claborated upon, and "highly significant as they represent joint Japanese-Axis naval operations against the Atlantic.
anti-Axis powers."

Atlantic.
"It is e

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 25—(AP)— Allicd fighter planes continued their devastating attacks on Japanese communication lines in New Guinea yesterday while bombing formations blasted enemy shipping and shore installations in New Britain, Timor and the Solomon islands, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Huts continued to day and the solomon islands, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. London, Sept. 25 — (A) —British naval observers declared today

Japanese just didn't want to be left out of an important battle area."

The admiralty declined to comment on the Tokyo communique.
The Japanese communique stated specifically only that one sub-marine had gone into the Atlantic and London observers said any suggestion that surface raiders o heavy naval units might follow was "loolish",

their names not be used, said the Japanese Navy had its hands full in the Pacific and the North and South Atlantic were too well guarded by Allied navics for the surface

flotilla to make any headway

A trip by a Japanese submarine to the Atlantic, they said, Allied Bombers

Allied Bombers

Again Hit Japan

Again

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Again parative safety through the South

Atlantic.
"It is entirely possible," one observer said, "that such a submarine could have been refueled by a supply ship operating out of Mada-gascar ports before the British took over, or that the submarine

just for its propaganda value.

"It's like sending a delegate to an international conference — the marine bases in that area.

Former Hot Springs Man Is Prisoner

Hot Springs, Sept. 25—(A)—Pilot Officer Irvin Granger McDaniel, 19, of the R A F bomber command and lately of Hot Springs is a war prisoner in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. McDaniel, were notified here today.

A message from the British Air Ministry said he was reported in a German prison camp, "safe and uninjured."

McDaniel was reported missing in action when he and his ninemaction when he and his nineman crew failed to return Aug. 18 from a raid on Flensburg, eration.

Alcoa Smelters Vote to Return to Work

Balint, who had termed the walk-out unauthorized, said negotiations with ALCOA on wage increases now were proceeding satisfactorily and that a full report would be made at a Sunday mass meeting.
The vote to end the three-day walkout came two hours after 1,000 men had joined 50 Oother strikers.

American soliders serving in Alas-ka get 10 per cent more meat in their ration, because of the cold.

Hearing on APL Sale of Water **Lines Continues**

Little Rock, Sept. 25—(AP)—A mem-ber of a Philadelphia syndicate which proposes to buy Arkansas Power and Light company water properties announced today that his associates has contracted to sell five.

Harold Butcher, III, of Butcher and Sherrerd told the utilities commision at a hearing on the A. P. L. application to sell its holdings to the newly formed Arkansas Municipal Water Company that Arkansas Municipal would deliver the Cleveland, Sept. 25—(P)—Striking CIO smelter workers at the Aluminum Co. of America here voted to rotten to work at 3 p. m., today, worth of revenue bonds if the commission approved sale of the A. would be uninterrupted. mission approved sale of the A. P. & L. system. The bunds would bear 3 1-4 per cent interest and would mature in 35 years.

Testifying under cross examination by P. A. Lasley, commission attorney, Butcher said that Chifford E. McCloy, Little Rock investment broker who will head Arkansas Municipal had contracted informally with Comdon officials less the

British Lose 2 Ships on Return From Russia

London, Sept. 25 — (A) — The British lost the destroyer Soma-British lost the destroyer Somaland the minesweeper Leda in a convoy homeward bound from Russia after getting "the great majority" of the laden merchantmen through to Soviet northern ports, the admiralty disclosed today in a complete account of the sea struggle in the Arctic ocean. day in a complete account of the sea struggle in the Arctic ocean. Against the Allied losses, the admiralty disclosed today in a complete account of the sea struggle in the Arctic ocean.

Against the Allied losses, the admiralty announced that 40 German planes were blasted from the sky, two U-boats were destroyed and four others damaged seriously

and four others damaged seriously during the inward and outward passages of the convoy by anti-aircraft fire and carrier - borne

aircraft fire and carrier - borne naval planes.

"The task of the escorting ships was by no means complete" when the goods had been delivered to Russia, the admiralty related, and the commodore of the convoy "turned his force to fight the homeward bound convoy from Russia back through areas in which the convey has converting. which the enemy has concentrated in such large forces."

On the outward jouney, the admiralty previously had disclosed that most of the merchant ships carrying war supplies for Russia that reached their destinations and that none of the convoying warships had been lost despite Nazi air and U - boat attacks in the autumn duck of the Austin autumn dusk of the Arctic.

Bound back, however, it said that Somali was torpedoed by a submarine and sank after breaking in two when she had been in tow in bad weather for more than

tow in bad weather for more than three days.

Only four of the British naval fighter planes which operated from carriers were lost during the two - way battle and three of the pilots were saved.

'It seemed as if the German air force had had enough," the admiralty asserted drily when telling of the returning convoy, "for this convoy was not attacked from the

convoy was not attacked from the

air.
"It was, however, attacked on several occasions by U - boats and there were some losses among ships in this convoy. Many count er-attacks were made on the U-

boats."
Like the Somali, it was during attacks that the min sweeper Leda was sunk. The So-mali was a 1,870 - ton vessel of the ribal class.

The admiralty paid high tribute to the RAF during the entire op-erations for providing "invaluable air patrols and reconnaissances under the most arduous flying conditions.''

Summing up, it said: "Once again the products of arms facto-ries of Britain and the United States were fought through to Rus-sia by the fortitude and determination of officers and men of Brit-ish, American and Russian ships in the convoy and their escorts."
"The enemy's attempts to de stroy this convoy began Sept. 12, although the convoy had been sighted by enemy aircraft and U-boats on Sept. 9," the admiralty account said of the outbound voy-

age.
"On Sept. 13 the enemy attacked with U - boats and made a succession of attacks with a large number of aircraft and also employed aircraft to lay mines ahead of the

onvoy. "At dawn on Sept. 14 the enemy cturned to the attack with Ureturned to the attack with U-boats," the admirally said. "Several U-boats were attacked with depth charges and in one case air bubbles, oil, wreckage of wooden gratings and some green vegetables came to the surface.

"Early that afternoon the convoy was attacked b y22 torpedo bombthe enemy clearly disliked the work of our naval fighter aircraft and selected an aircraft carrier as the main target but she was not hit."

Traffic experts estimate that the average working man transports 1.52 to 2 workers every day. Now that tires

Would Name Lake for Arkansas Man

Littl eRock, Sept. 25 — (P) — Secretary W. C. McClure proposed to the State Flood Control commission today that the large lake to be created by Norfolk dam be named after Commission Chairman John P. Morrow of Batesville. He praised Morrow as one of Arkansas' old time flood control advocates and said he probably had done more for flood control in this state than any oth reman. this state than any oth reman.

McClure said naming of the lake
would require a congressional resolution and added that members of the Arkansas congressional del egation whom he had approached

favored the idea.

The commission prepared a budget request for the 1943 legislature calling for a \$27,600 annual appropriation for the 1943 - 45 biennium the same as the current biennium Morrow said Governor Adkins had recommended increased funds for the department at the Demo-cratic state convention but that the commission had had word from him on this.

Compromise on **Parity Prices** Gains Support

Washington, Sept. 25—(P)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said today that an effort to compromise the fight over farm parity prices in the administration's anti-inflation bill rapidly was gaining support in the senate.

Talking to reporters at the start of the fifth day of debate, Barkley said that "many senators" who previously had been backing an amendment by Senators Thomas (D-Okla) and Hatch (D-N.M.) to revise the basic of posity any senators. revise the basis of parity upward had informed him they would vote for a substitute proposal directing President Roosevelt to lift farm price ceilings where they did not reflect to producers the increased costs of labor and other items. The latter amendment would

avoid any change in the method of computing parity. President Roosevelt has said that he was 'unalterably opposed' to changing this standard.
Thomas told reporters he thought

Willkie Goes Within Six

tage point saw Rzhev, where Russians soldiers were engaged in street fighting. Rzhey is about 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

14-hour trip.
Standing on a windswept hill, he looked toward the city. It was one of the biggest thrills of his life, he related. Later he talked to seven German prisoners. Their extreme

youth impressed him.

To see the front so intimately Wilkie went two nights without sleep. He had no opportunity to pull the lanyard of a Russian can-non, as he said he would have liked to do, but the firing was under way about him for practically the en-

ers he talked to before Rzhev looked like they were dressed not to 2 workers every day. Now that these are scarce and gasoline is being rationed, that figure will grow larger, they predict, until it reaches at least lose, floppy cotton uniforms, and shivered in the cold and rain.

Volga Defenders Also Halt Nazi

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Miles of Battle dugouts. Fighting for one street leading

Clutching the sides of the leaping jeep, Wilkie rode to the vicinity of Rzhev, excorted by a Russian lieutenant - general. It was a

tire time he was close to the front. Willkie was an artilleryman in the World War.
The Rzhev front was the second

battleline he has visited in the past few weeks. He went up to the Egyp-tian desert front in the early part of his tour.

Willkie said the German prison-

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Cautious Candidate
Chicago — Scott J. Vitell, 31, said he wanted to be certain his

So he hired an express company's armored truck and made the trip without incident, Vitell said he had been attacked and beaten twice within the past week. Judge Solomon

"No woman," observed the judge, "feels she is properly clothed." He granted Miss Hall a divorce, anyway.

Nick of Time
Phoenix, Ariz. — J. R. Griffin of
Oxnard, Calif., can't explain, but
the Arizona highway patrol says
his small coupe struck and knocked
his small coupe struck and knocked
Sinyavino area to the east, the

the highway.

Then it climbed a sand pile, sailed over a 12-foot ditch, landing so solidly both rear tires blew

At one place the Germans tried to cross an unidentified river, but were reported badly defeated.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Sept. 25 — (P) — Thrown
on the defensive on Stalingrad's
norhwestern rim by the development of the Red Army's flanking
counterattack, the Germans were
reported today to have failed in
fresh infiltration attempts directly
against the city while battling desperate against the menace from
the flank.
A consuming cyclone on the north

Infiltration

A consuming cyclone on the north western sector where the Russians had recaptured two dominating heights and nearby populated sections, according to today's Stalingrad dispatches.

ingrad dispatches.

(The German high command declared that its thoops had taken further fortified points in fierce the defensive nature of the light on the flank, said "Soviet relief attacks against the northern barrier erected by German and Alied troops were repulsed in hard lighting.")

The Russian army newspaper Red Star declared that no other city in this war had been such a battlefield as Stalingrad. A military commentator quoted by Tass,

tary commentator quoted by Tass, official Russian news agency, said the Germans had lost more than 25,000 dead in the course of the last week. Red Star said Greman tanks were cruising the streets and alleys of Stalingrad, seeking to fall unexpectedly upon the Russian positions and demoralize the men holding them.

Despite this infiltration, it was said, the Russians were countering said, the Russians were countering successfully, with anti-tank guns and grenades, generally holding their ground. One street running from the western edge of the city to the high cliffs along the Volga was attacked "scores of times" by "German tank forces and tommygun shock troops — without avail. Civilians of Stalingrad were reported to have poured out of their cellars, cayes in the Volga cliffs and factory shelters and helped the Red army maintain its 31-day

the Red army maintain its 31-day-old defense in streets, lanes and Thousands had been withdrawn across the river, but others refused to leave. Dispatches said the fighting was so bitter that the combatants regarded even the surrend-er of a house as a near calamity. and tremendous assaults by infan-

try, tanks and tommy - gunners, the Russians battled on from weeked buildings, barricades and from the west side of the city to the Volga was reported exception

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Sept. 25—(A)— After a tour of inspection which carried him within six or seven miles of German-Held Rzhev and dueling artillery on the central Russian front, Wendell L. Willkie returned to this capital today.

He entered into the zone of artillery action and from u lofty vantage point saw Rzhev, where Rusthe city bar the enemy's way, dealing him heavy blows. The Germans

exert effort to capture more streets but encounter stubborn resistance everywhere. "One street leading from the west towards the Volga has been the object of scores of enemy attacks but the Germans failed to score any success. The enemy tanks sped there in successive waves, attempt ing to break our resistance by in-cessant attacks. However, Soviet

anti-tank artillery and infantry repulsed all attacks. "Our troops surround and annihilate groups of enemy automatic riflemen whenever they manage to infiltrate into our positions.

"In street engagements the Germans use on a wide scale tanks of all classes, from light to heavy. The enemy tanks as a rule advance in small groups and frequently op-erate singly. Usually small groups of German automatic riflemen take cover behind them.

"In the first few days this tactic gave the enemy a certain success, but now the defenders of Stalingrad have learned the enemy methods... streets and alleys are controlled by our artillery fire. Anti-tank rifternen also entrench themselves there, grenade-throwers and infantrymen take up positions on the street crossings and in the corner

houses.
"The fighting is growing in violence. .."
Till denied Stalingrad, the German high command threw a new weight of numbers into the Cau-

casus penetration, struggling to develop an attack toward Grozny, the

big oil town.

The Russians contained this new offensive effort generally, dispatches said, but the Germans made some progress in the area of an unidentified village. The Rus-sians also were reported still stout-

On the Leningrad front, in the Sinyavino area to the east, the Germans were said to have sent more bombers and tanks into the fighting, trying to recapture lost positions, but the Russians held firm, dispatches asserted.

Bakersfield, Calif., has a bakery loscated on Baker htreet.

Judge Solomon Los Angeles — Superior Judge William S. Baird knows women as well as law. In the solution of th Municipal had contracted informally with Camden officials for the sale at the latter's insistence. He said the sale probably could not that yesterday if his Activess-wife Criffith's car. A lawyer asked Charles K. Mathay yesterday if his Activess-wife Criffith's car. The coupe finally stopped with Criffith's nose almost nudging the limber.

Axis Use Propaganda to Hearten Their Own People





CThis column, conducted as daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, Wide World war ana-lyst, is being written in his absence for a few days by Glenn Babb.)

Tokyo and Berlin are making noisy propaganda today of the claim that a fraction of the Mikado's navy, size unstated, has managed to get into the Atlantic and that there has been an equally mysterious "German naval oper-ation in the Indian ocean." The auton in the indian ocean." The one specific claim is that a Japanese submarine has called at a German naval base — "in Europe," according to the Berlin version — and 'again set sail for strategic waters."

This much may well be true. It would be no great feat for one of Japan's long - range submersion.

Japan's long - range submersi-bles, of which she has a dozen or more with cruising ranges of 10,-000 miles and up, to start from Singapore, skirt the Cape of Good Hope at a safe distance and turn up somewhere in the South Atlantic, along the West African coast or even reach Bordeaux, as the

Berlin story hints.

But the military value of sush a cruise would be negligible. Its primary prupose — assuming it actually was made — therefore must have been to create material for the propaganda blast loosed on the world's air waves this morning.

The United Nations, it is apparent, are not the only ones assailed by the misgivings and misplague allies in a life and death struggle of the kind we are fighting now. Japan, friendless in the midst of her broad. "co - prosperimidst of her broad "co - prosperity sphere" and separated by the greatest of continents and all the seven seas from her Allies, must at times feel terribly alone. Even the Japanese people, fed on a steady mental diet of assurances that they move from victory to victory and that the virture of the emperand or assures their final triumph, like the further assurance that they not one people against all

The factors making for division among the United Nations are grave enough. The task of keeping them spiriutally together in the common purpose of ending the Nazi and Nipponese aggressions is one that challenges all the statesmanship at their command. If there were any doubts of this the atmosphere surrounding Wendell Willkie's visit to Moscow, the formal politeness of his hosts, the constant questions about the seccond front, th mounting evidence of Russia's disappointment in the aid of her Allies have dispelled

But at least none of the Allies has to contend with the dreadful feeling of physical isolation that must beset the Japanese. Today's blare of trumpets about the sub-marine that sneaked into the Atlantic only serves to emphasize the strange nature of the German-Japanese alliance, between two powers that have no really effec-tive channels for the direct ex-

There are, of course, channels of intercourse between Tokyo and Berlin, There is the radio. There where German, Italian and Japanese diplomats are free to meet, exchange information and ideah. The British government has reported that there is even a frickle" of an exchange of prime war goods of small bulk between

But, in spite of the tragic cost-liness of the Arctic sea route to Murmansk and Archangel and the drery, tonnage - consuming dis-tances of the haul around the Cape of Good Hope, the United Nations gre in far better case. Between their enemies there is nothing to match the tremendous flow goods, men and ideas.

For the present we can afford to let Tokyo and Berlin exult over naval contagts in the Atlantic.

Hearing on ap Continued from Page One

be consummated for two months. The Camden property was the conly one of 20 in the A, P. & L. system which Butcher said his company had definitely contracted to sell Wynne and DeWitt, which are negotiating for purchase of their properties for municipal operation, have intervened at the hearing.

Butcher declared that his assoclated propose to keep the Arkansas water properties as large as possible and if any of the water works systems were sold they would attempt to buy others to replace them.

Most of the morning session was taken up with cross examination of Butcher on the financial structure of Arkansas Municipal The Philadelphia broker said that the company's stock would be divided into \$89,000 worth of 6 per cent prefered, 4,400 shares of Class "A" common at \$25 each and 10,000 shares of Class "B" common at \$1.51 each at \$1 each.

Because of a Securities and Exchange commission ruling requir-

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Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver PLUMBING

Eight Persons Not Found in Train Wreck

Dickerson, Md., Sept. 25 —(P)—Railroad officials and state police today sought to identify 12 bodies removed from the charred and removed from the charred and twisted wreckage of three tains whose collision was believed to have cost the lives of at least 20

Wreck crews worked throughout the night to pull apart the last pieces of the pullman car in which most of the victims died when fire followed the crash of the two passenger trains and a fast freight. Railroad officials said they still had not accounted for eight persons. A man who had been identified previously by Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials as the engineer of one of the passenger trains meanwhile was charged with man-

Young Dutch Fliers Training in America

slaughter.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 25 - (P)—With a burning des ir e to avenge loss of their homeland, a group of husky young Dutch fliers, most of them from the East Indies, headed to southern air bases today for final flight training before going back to fight the Japs. The young men, cadets of the

Netherlands Royal Air Force, completed 4 months of basic work at The number of the fliers is kept a military secret. So is the identity of the aviators, most of whom have relatives in the Dutch East Indies and fear possible reprisals.

Commander of the group is
Lieut. Col. Max Van Haselen who addressed them briefly at gradua-tion exercises Thursday.

Compromise on Continued from Page One

the compromise was "a meaning-less jumble of words" and would insist on a vote first on the amendment he and Hatch offered.

There were reports that the administration leadership might move during the day to send the bill back to the banking committee for speedy redrafting to include compromise provision.

If this occurred, the Thomas-Hatch amendment would lose its favorable parliamentary position and the administration compromise would come to a vote first.

Barkley said there was little

chance of any decision by Senate today on any of the major points in the bill, indicating that a show-down might be postponed un-

til Monday.

This probably would delay final enactment of the bill until after the October 1 deadline set by Presi-

Administration senators decided to ask Leon Henderson, the price administrator, to outline actions he would take if the compromise were finally accepted by both House and Senate. The House already had defeated the administration by voting to revise the parity formula upward and thereby life farm ceilng prices. Even if the Senate passed the

Even if the Senate passed the bill with the Barkley substitute in it, the measure would have to be reconciled with a version in which the House overwhelmingly wrote an amendment identical in language to that offered by Thomas and Hatch.

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New YORE

To put up a strong show of resistance to p

Administration lieutenants left no doubt as to the fate of the latter measure, if it ever reached the president. Senator Brown (D-Mich.) told his

colleagues yesterday that it would be vetoed, and expressed doubt that Congress would pass it again over the veto. He also made it plain he believed the president would move under the authority of the second war powers act to fix farm prices himself.

Brown, asserting the president

had no statutory authority to curb wages voluntarily agreed to by la bor and management, said could be done if the pending bill

became law.
"I say to those who are support ing the Thomas amendment, declared, 'now is their chance to get wage controls and it is my deliberate judgment that they will never again during this emergency nave an opportunity of this kind.

ing review of stock sales to more than 15 persons the Class "A" com-mon was sold to 11 persons at a private offering, Butcher said. The Class "B" common was sold largely to employes of Butcher and Sherrerd and to two employes of the Robert Hawkins and Company brokerage firm, Boston, Mass. Butcher said the common stock was the voting stock and in re-Butcher zcknowledged it would be possible "to control and dictate policies of the company" by an investment of \$7,500 in Class "B" common. He quickly added it would be difficult for one individual to

purchase that amount. Opening testimony yesterday disclosed that Cliffod E. McCloy, vice president of the Southern Securities company here, would be president of the purchasign firm.

Howard Rutcher III. Philadelphia

dent of the purchasign firm.

Howard Butcher III, Philadelphia investment banker who is one of the sponsors of the new Waterworks Company, testified concerning the presidency. McCoy later said in an interview that Butcher told the cossision that I R Piece cossision that J. R. Piece Pine Bluff, would be vice president and general manager of the new company. Pierce now is asistant to Operations manager of the

C. Hamilton Moses, A.P. and L. president, testified that the water systems, for which the new company has offered \$2,917,500, is valued on the A.P. and L. books at \$5,277,000 and that \$1,450,000 has been spent on the systems since his fility acquired them.

Most of the opening day testiy related to the financial de-of the proposed transaction. Burbanks US No. 1, 2.50 - 3.00; even cities which intervened in sition to the sale, only DeWitt Triumphs US No. 1, 1.90 - 2.50; Wynne remained. Arkadelphia Cobblers US No. 1, 1.85; Wiscon-the fifth community to the mony related to the financial de-Of seven cities which intervened in opposition to the sale, only DeWitt was the fifth community to with-draw intervening petitions, taking that action yesterday.

Sin Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 21.0; Cobblers US No. 1, 2.00.

Butter receipts 672,828; firm;

Son Confesses Slaying of Parents



cars 37; current receipts 33 1-2;

New York, Sept. 25 - (AP) Growing confusion over the fate of the price control legislation brought a lull in cotton trading today. Earlier in the session cot-

Chicago, Sept. 25 — (P) —Rail-road management and 1 a b o r sources which declined to be quot-

cents an hour, and a closed shop.

The sources said railroad oper-

their executive offices throughout

ators employing members of

NEW YORK COTTON .

ton sold off 60 cents a bale.

Robert Nash, 27-year-old electrician of St. Louis who was p being questioned in connection with the ax slaying of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nash, is shown signing a confession with Police Lt. Thomas Dirrane as a witness. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Nash were found in their auto which was parked along a highway eight miles north of Springfield, Illinois, where young Nash had taken them after committing

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, III., Sept. 45 1-4 - 45 3-4; 92, 45; 91, 44; 90, 25 — (P) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
Hogs, 6,000; mostly steady with average Thursday, spots 5 lower; bulk good and choice 170 - 280 graded, extra firsts, local 38 1-2, lbs. 14.85 - 15.00; top 15.00; 200-600 cars 39 - 39 1-2; firsts, local 36 1-2, lbs. mostly 15.00 - 140 - 160 lbs. lbs. mostly 15.00; 140 - 160 lbs. cars 37; current receipts 14.25 - 75; 100 - 140 lbs. 1325-14.25; dirties 32; checks 30 1-2. sows 1410 - 65. Cattle, 1,500; calves, 600; gener-

ally steady; choice medium weight steers 15.00; a few common and medium 10.50 - 13.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 10.75 - 12.50; common and medium cows 8.75 - 10.50; top sausage bulls 11.50; choice vealers 15.00; medi-um and good 12.50 - 13.75; nominal range slaughte steers 10.00-16.25; slaughter heifers 8.75 - 15.00;

Late afternoon values were 30 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher, Oct. 17.99, Dec. 18.31 and Mch. 18.52. Sheep, 1,000; spring lambs steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs 14.00 - 25; half deck to small killers 14.50; thowouts 9.00-10.00; good to choic e yearlings wethers 12.50; slaughter ewes 5.50 down. Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale lower,
Oct—Opened 17.97; closed 18.03.
Dec—Opened 18.28; closed 18.33.
Jan—Closed 18.40-N. Mch—Opened 1850; closed 18.53.
May—Opened 18.61; closed 18.64.
July—Opened 18.68 closed 18.71-N.
Middling spot — 19.56-N—Off 2.
N—Nominal

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in virtually all groups.

The upward push was resumed at the opening with sizable dealings expanding the turnover. An assortment of new year's highs was in evidence. Trends then became a bit healtant and initial adcame a bit hesitant and initial advances were erased here and there. Dealings slowed and quotations near the clos ewere only a shade

Transfers slackened to around 650,000 shares compared with 850. 000 yesterday which were the largest for 1942 to date.

GRAIN & PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 25 — (P)— Grain prices held steady today, hovering near previous closing figures despite fractional losses early in the session, as the market awaited de-velopment of a definite farm price control formula.

Washington reports that a showdown on provisions of legislation pending in congress may be post-poned until next week left traders with little incentive for market action. Indications that a compromise may be worked out that would leave the president with considerable lee-way in establishing ceilings for farm prices caused some evening-up of accounts, particular-ly by dealers who were buyers earlier in the week.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 higher compared with yesterday's finish, December \$1.28 3-8 — 1-2, May \$1.31 5-8; corn 1-4 off to 1-8 up, December 86 3-8, May 90 1-2; oats 3-8 higher; soybeans unchanged to 18 offers; soybeans unchanged ed to 1-8 off and rye 1-4-1-2 higher Wheat No. 3 red weevily 1.39 1-4

Corn No. 2 yellow 84 1-4 - 86 1-2; No. 2 white 1.10; oats No. 3 mixed 52; No. 3 white 52; No. 1 special red heavy 53 1-4; No. 2 special red 52 1-4.

Chicago, Sept. 25 -(A)-WHEAT

Dec. high 1.28 1-2; low 1.27 7-8; close 1.28 3-8 - 1-2. May 1.31 5-8; low 1.30 7-8; close CORN

Dec. high 86 1-2; low 86 1-8; close May high 90 3-4 low 90 3-8; close 90 1-2.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Sept. 25 — (A) —Poul-try, live 36 trucks; steady; springs 4 lbs. and up, Plymouth Rock 22 1-2; under 4 lbs. Plymouth Rock v7sxther pices unchanged.
Potatoes, Arivals 86; on track
173; total US shipments 648; supplies moderate, demand for the
northern stock moderate, market firm; for Idaho Russets

Junk Man Is Slow in Coming

Be Patient if

Wait a minute before you get sore at the junkman for not coming around for pour 25 pounds of scrap or not giving you the prace you thought it was worth.

from realizing fully that there was good answers to your wondering. If you gon't know the answers or don't understand them and there-fore stop collecting scrap, the war

job suffers.

Because the junkman is doing important work in the war, the govrenment is taking the trouble to set public thinking straight about the role he's playing.

in the next three weeks as Amer can newspapers spearhead scrap collections for the mills which are producing 5 million tons less steel than they should because of scrap

back.

More than 1,400 newspapers are in the drive which officially runs from Sept. 28 to Oct. 17, but in some states already is under way. The War Production Board warned this week that unless there is an "exceptional job" of iron and steel scrap collection this fall the country's black furnaces would have to cut down steel output this make to cut down steel output this are of that of the cut down steel output this are of the cut down steel output this are of the cut down steel output this are of the cut down in Mexico and who is a kinswom-

pending on the location. It costs him from 55 cents to \$5 a ton to move it to the mills. It costs him brotherhoods were being served from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a ton to pre-with notices of the demands at pare it before it moves.

their executive offices inroughout the nation today.

The non - operating brother-hoods, unions of personnel such as clerks, telegraphers and signalmen, represent more than 900,000 dustrial plants — when he fills certain requirements which include:

Delivering to the mills tonnage Delivering to the mills tonnage of scrap 33 1-2 per cent greater

conferred in Chicago several days last week, then adjourned without than his monthly average in the announcing the purpose of the hesfirst six months of 1942. This is the answer Donald Neison, WPB chief, gives to critics of

By Galbraith

Maybe the sight of scrap piled high in his yard discouraged you

real and serious shortage.

Maybe the junkman would have

More than ever he'll be valuable

buys it.
On the subject of jumkman's prices, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel says: "Figuring his variable of the subject hoods of non - operating employes had notified the carriers of demands for a 20 - cent an hour wage increase, with a minimum of 70 cents an hour, and a closed charm.

at pare it before it moves.

Only the junkman has the exper ience and equipment to do the shipped efficiently to the mills.

There is always a certain amount of scrap piled up in a well - run junk yard. An empty yard pro-duces no scrap. If a junkman ment will requisition it because federal inspectors tour the yards. When a junkman visits your

of transporting it.

The job of sorting scrap for the mills is complicated because there are about 75 grades. The junkman has to sort the steel from the cast iron and remove other metals that would spoil steel if dumped un-

ments in breaking up the scrap: Cast iron must be broken into 150-

per is valuable and needed as scrap it is still not as valuable as some of the top grades such as structual steel, automobile frames, axles and bodies, steel rails, sheet iron or cast iron machinery. They go through the junkyard, too.

Magnesium, the lightweight temperamental metal so essential in airplane construction, is now for the first time being successfully welded by a process recently developed. some of the top grades such as

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MATCH DROPPED CARELESSLY

BY A PATRIOTIC
AMERICAN CITIZEN
IN THE PINE NEEDLES
OF A NATIONAL
FOREST MAY DO

MORE DAMAGE THAN HUNDREDS OF

BOMBS DROPPED BY A FLEET OF ENEMY

PLANES.

Favorite Topic

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — The question most asked members of Congress, military officials, and civilian government blgwigs, is 'How can I get a commission in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps?"

How to Get a

Commission Is

Marine Corps?"
The Army, Navy, Marines, and Const Guard probably have several hundred thousands each of such applications. The Army Specialist Corps is near or over the 300,000 mark (not quite all of these are for commissioned jobs) on applications. Outside of these filed applications are undoubtedly filed applications are undoubtedly hundreds of thousands more who haven't bothered to file but are "eager to get in" f they can get commissions with salareis commensurate with their civilian pay.

The answer to the question, "How can I get, etc.," must be broken into two parts: Combat commissions, noncombatant or specialist and technical jobs.

In the case of combat commissions, even if a man is a specialist or technician, the answer is pretty easy. All branches of the service provide a training period forsuch officers. They can be draftees who have been recommended after in have been recommended, after induction, for officer training schools.

They can be specialists or techni-There is no trick bout any of it. In the Army, Navy, Marines or Goast Guard, combat service de-mands a preliminary weed-out per-ied. But the commissioned field in iod. But the commissioned field is open to all. Officers are just as much as or more in demand than privates.

For those who are unfit for combat service, the Army Specialist corps, headed by Brig. Gen. Dwight Davis, is rapidly opening the door to commissions. At last unofficial report, there was at least one job for every 10 or 15 applicants. Naturally, some specialist sections are overcrowded. cialist sections are overcrowded, others barren, so far as applicants are concerned.

As for the so-called "cello-phane" commissions — those ob-tained by pull—they are fast dis-appearing. Many a man who has been condemned for getting his commission by pull has gotten it by persistent pull on his own bootstraps.

Believes Margo Has the Best Voice on Air

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York Voice teachers
around the country believe that
Margo has the best voice on the air. It is the "most iriendly and warming." Margo is an ac-

Middling spot — 19.56-N—Off 2.

N—Nominal

Non-Operation Rail

Men Want Wage Hike

Chicago, Sept. 25 — (P) —Rail-road management and 1 ab or sources which declined to be quotaged.

Country's black furnaces would have to cut down steel output this winter.

You may dump your scrap—anything from old lawnmowers to iron pots—in the collection bin, but eventually it will move to the mills through the junkman who buys it.

On the subject of jumkman's prices, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel says: "Figuring his year."

New York. She's featured on one strong as ever. Minnesota. Distributed the propagation of the big cigarette broadcasts.

Northwestern - Inva Naval: have strong these pre-flight school in Mexico and who is a kinswoman of that fine caricaturist and number - tango - bolero bandsman Xavier Cugat. It was Margo web the same are going to be. This vote goes to Penn, Ivy League favorite. Harvard will have one of the green-est teams in history. North Carolina Naval: Winterset," a drama that was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Where is Margo now? Here in New York. She's featured on one of the big cigarette broadcasts. Northwestern - Inva Naval: This of the big cigarette broadcasts with Lanny Ross.

> It had to happen sometime. Phil Baker, a southpaw, cracked his finger and now has to play his accordion right-handed. First time he's been bothered that way in 20 years. Speaking of leftics and righties, I know a left-handed and righties, I know a left-handed comic strip artist (Milton Caniff) who has labored long and hard against just such an emergency. If anything should happen to his left hand, he'd be able to go right about with his right. He does all ahead with his right. He does all his writing with his right hand

anyway.
One of the neatest similes current news writing bobbed up in a column by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie. . . . In discussing Wendell Willkie's mission abroad Mac-Kenzie commented, "As a matter of fact, the big chap has been traveling like a tracer - bullet."
You couldn't ask for anything better than that.

Even as a prophet, a talent

the lunkman:

right job of sorting, gracing, pre-paring, packing and accumulating scrap in lots large enough to be Because the government has pu a limit on the price he can charge the mills for the scrap, he can't hope for a bette rd eaibl lyohdng hope for a better deal by holding

duces no scrap. If a junkman tries to hoard scrap, the governhouse to pick up scrap, he has to figure on its condition and the cost

knowingly into a furnace.

He must fill government regir-

pound chunks; steel for the open hearth furnaces must be not more than 5 feet long, 18 inches wide. The junkman does the sorting and breaking up job with shears, cutting torches, hydraulic presses, magnets. Even though your old steel ham

ANSWER: Yes! The Germans "have not" the morale, supplies, and chances of winning that they had a year ago.

Starts Annual Guessing on Saturday's Football Games

BY HERB BARKER

varsity football player sb ythheu ndreds and thousands now in the arrned services. Football form, uncertain even under normal circumstances, probably will be close to Remembering that it's all in fun, here are the guesses for the first ig week-end program:

HITLER SAYS GERMANY IS A

IS THIS TRUE

Notre Dame-Wisconsin: Bertelli still is operating at the old Notre Dame stand and so are a flock of other veterans. Wisconsin was no bila feifro ngasa aitmCp was no ball of fire against Camp Grant. The nod goes to Notre Penn-Georgia Naval: Only exper-ience, bitterly earned, will fell just

Northwestern - Iowa Naval: This may turn out to be one of the great games of the day. Iowa Nav-al's 61-0 rout of Kansas last week indicated that Lt. -Col. Bernie Bierman has got something more than the will to win. Iowa Naval. Louisiana Stat e- Texas A. AND M.: The Aggies are being picked to finish 1-2 in the Southwest Conerence and get the nod in this one, What's a guess between friends? Southern California.

South Carolina - Tennessee: May be close but Tennessee, a probable main factor in the Southeastern Conference race, looks lik ethe Purdue - Fordham: The Rams Idano - Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State: The Rose Bowl champions should take this one. Oregon State.

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"I'm Burton Boyar," he said.
'Any kin to Ben Boyar?"

'Yes, sir, he's my father."
"Tell your dad I said to give
you a contract," said Max Gordon, 'and tell him a talent scout

is without honor in his own fam-

"I hope I'll be able to live this down at home," murmured young

Boyar as he moved off in search

Artuo 'Toscanini could talk of nothing but Shostakovitch's "Sev-

enth Symphony" after the work of

that young Soviet fireman had been presented in New York. Now he

can talk of nothing but the "Charles G. Dawes Melody in A," composed by the former vice president. Tommy Dorsey has recorded the composition

Arkansas Homicide

Rate Considered Low

Washington, Sept. 25—(A)—Arkansas' homicide death rate is lower

than that of any other southern state except Texas, census bureau

reports disclosed today.

With 195 homicides recorded in 1940, Arkansas had a rate of 10 per 100,000 population compared to

the national rate of 6.2. Texas rate

was 9.6.
Other states rates ranged from

21.6 for Florid ato Vermont's 0.8.

Racially divided, Arkansas Negro homicide rate of 24.7 was lower

than the national rate of 34.3 but its white rate of 5.1 was greater

than the national rate of 3.1

Miss.

of his dad.

composition.

New York, Sept.—(P)—The annual game of blind man's buff starts for all football guessers this Tremendous shifts in man-power thave occurred since last fall with ıanı.

he MALE

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

IS NOT KNOWN TO BITE

California - St. Mary's: The boys say that California is the team to beat in the far west. Therefore, California. Duke - Davidson: This won't be up to the usual Duke standards but

should be plenty strong enough for Davidson. Duke.

Navy - William & Mary: If carl season ballyhoo means anythingand it usually doesn't -the Tars will need to beware of this one.

Still, Navy.

Iowa - Nebraska: Probably very close. The coin makes its first appearance, spins and says. Nebra

Wichigan - Great Lakes: Absolutely a stab in the dark. Kuzma and Michigan. Ohio State - Fort Knox: Ditto, Chio State,

Kansas - Marquette: Off Kansas eriormance last week. Marqueite Texas - Kansas State: Can see no hope for State, Texas. Missouri - St. Louis: The big Six champions to win. Missouri Oklahoma A. & M.- Oklahoma:

Taking the university but with guarantees.

Rice - Corpus Christi: This should determine whether Rice is to be a southwest factor. Rice. Stanford - Wshington State: Stanford, with a good line and doubtful backfield, seems to rate the stronger and gets this vot. Idaho - Oregon State: The Rose

scout is not without honor, save Production of parking meeters has on Broadway... Let's take the been ordered discontinued in the case of Ben Boyar as a horrible near future by the War Production example. Mr. B is supposed to recognize talent when he sees it. That's what he's paid for. The other duy a young man slipped into the offices of Max Gordon and applied for a job in "Junior Mice". Jo Relieve

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taken in the future.

sions or what action might



"You come out for exercise—and the first bus stop we see, you think of some old friends we should visit on the other side of town!"

'Footlight Serenade' to Open

Here Sunday at the Saenger

Heard Today

by Rotarians

"If you will put a boy in touck with nature you will make the task of character-building easier."

That was Waite Phillips' creed when, out of his vast Oklahoma oil fortune, he donated a 121,000-aero Arizona ranch and a big endowment for its support to the Boy Scouts of America Regional Second

Guests Friday were, besides Mr. Hammons and Mr. Swearingen, Rotarians Tom Compton and N. N. Daniel of the Prescott club.

New Draft Physician

Little Rock, Sept. 25-(A)- State

Selctive Service Headquarters to-day announced appointment of Dr.

Henry A. Murphy, El Dorado, as examining physician for Union county board A.

livities deteriorated into one of

pody is swinging but nobody gets hurt. It focused her attention on

the umps, and made her want to

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

OSocial Calendar

(A call meeting of the Friday Music club will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. George Peck, 2:30 Colock.

Lilac Garden Club Opens
Year with Luncheon
A delightful luncheon meeting
served as the opening event of the
Thursday at
the president.

Table to make a circular arrange-ment. Beautiful place cards de-signed by Mrs. Fonzie Moses marked places for the 18 guests.

Duing the afternoon the artistic

were introduced as follows: president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser; vice president, Mrs. S. G. Norton; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Patten; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Henry Guests other than the members were Mrs. Jim Bush and Mrs. Max Cox.

sided. Mrs. F. J. Burroughs was elected president.
Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, program chalrman, presented an interesting fudy on "My Child and the Phases of His Development". Mrs. Perry Moses discussed the magazine "Children's Activities" as a helpful phase in the development of the child. In the round table discussion following, those present named magazines read by their children. Characteristics of the control of th

theme was "Books and the Life of a Child".

After the program, guests were invited to a social honoring Miss. Henry. Assisting in serving were (Ars. Ira Yocum, Mrs. Harry Shiver, and nich. Clyde Hendricksoch

Miss Opal Garner is

Garner Thursday evening was hostess to members of the Thursday Evening Contract club. Two tables were arranged for playing in the living room, where

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.



Friday - Saturday

"Cowboy Serenade"

— 2 — Stuart Erwin

Congo"

---Starts Sunday---

Lana Turner Hedy Lamar Judy Garland Tony Martin

"Ziegfeld Girl"

Also \$21.00 a Day

early fall flowers were artistically arranged. Playing resulted in Mrs. Robin Sutherland receiving War Savings stamps for the high score. Mrs. Henry Sommerville won the bingo prize.

The hostess served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowsthorp of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin.

Coming and Goina

Lt Orren Gibson has returned to Barksdale Field Shreveport, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr and David Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and lit-tle daughter, Kitly, departed today for Shreveport to make their new

Mrs. Anna Judson returned Thursday from Haynesville, La., where she was the guest of relatives for several days.

Mrs. Orville Taylor left this week for Sioux Falls, S. D. to be with her husband, Pvt. Taylor, who is at-tending a radio school in the Army Air Corps.

Miss Mary Elizabeth King returned today to Newport. Ark, where she is employed by the U.S. Engineers, after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Jett M. Atting year books were distributed to the kins, and Mr. Atkins.

> Mrs. Ree O. Gray has returned from a summer spent in Elk City, Okla, with her sister, Mrs. Pauline

J. A. Henry Guests other than the members were Mrs. Jim Bush and Mrs. Max Cox.

Large Atendance at Paisley P. T. A.

Miss Beryl Henry was again named henoree on Thursday afternoon when members of the Paisley P. T. A. met at the school for the P. T. A. met at the school for the Limit meeting of the organized year. In the business session held at the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. P. J. Holt, the vice president, presided. Mrs. F. J. Burroughs was elected president.

Mrs. W. P. Henry Was again again agreement of the organized year. The service of the president of the organized year. Bossier City, La.

Chilten Nowe Children of C. Roberson returned Wednesday to Sheppard Field, Texas, where he is stationed, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberson, 712 North Elm street, Hope. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roberson this week were Mr. and Mrs. Roberson this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Field, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander and sons James Victor and Jerry Lee, of Bossier City, La.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second

Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor. Sunday, Sept. 27—Chimes, 9:30

Church School, 10:00 a. m. Special Morning Worship, 10:50

a. m.
Promotion-Ralley Day.
There will be no Vesper Service
this evening at 5:30 p. m.
Youth Fellowship Groups, 6:30

p. m.
The Paster will conclude the Revival at Ashdown tonight and will return home on Monday.
Tuesday, October 1—Choir Practice, 7:45 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE (Assembly of God)
North Main and Avenue D
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

J. E. Hamili, Pastor
. 'Where did the Devil come from and where is he going' is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor Sunday night in the evangelistic service. Sunday morning sermon title is "Let the fire fall."
Sunday is the last Sunday in the church year at the "Theory and the church year at the church year. church year at the Tabernacle and Tabernacle officials express the hope that an unusual attendance for both Sunday school and Worship service will be recorded. Sunday School Promotions will be made.

Special Singing and music will feature all services Sunday. All appointments for Sunday School officers, teachers, and workers will tchers, and workers, will

heers, teachers, and workers, will be read Sunday Morning. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. C. A. Union 7 p. m. Evening Service 8 p. m. MidWeek Service, Wednesday,

p. m. At the Tabernacle you are

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, Pastor. Next Sunday is Promotion Day in he Sunday School and Training Union. Special exercises in the church auditorium at 10:30 will follow the Sunday School which opens at 9:30. The service in the uuditorium is scheduled to close at 11:45

and all Sunday School pupils, especially those above the Primary age, are urged to remain for it.
"This Life Of Ours" is the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening. The ordinance of Baptism will be

administered at the close of the service. The Training Union meets from

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"Sweetheart of the Fleet"

"Lawless Plainsman"

Chapter 2 CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

Makeup Men Help Build Movie Stars

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Another side of
Hollywood:

Ernest Park, young, we'ldressed, personable, stepped between the director and the camera, looked critically at Rosalind Rus-

black bag he carried.

He produced a tiny vial, a small soft brush, and asked Rosalind to remove the aviatrix's goggles she wears in "Stand By To Die." Preswhere the tight-fitting goggles touched the Russell cheek and there was a hint of dust on her nose. Park stepped back, the scene

Park is a make-up man, and a grade-A movie fan. Born in Scotgrade-A movie ian. Born in Scot-land, he came to Los Angeles as a small boy. Ten years ago he decided he would like a job in pictures—because he was a movie fan and the business intrigued him. He tried for months to get in. "Almost every day I'd call on 'Cap' Duncan at Columbia studios, but there'd be no getting by the gates," he says. 'Finally Duncan said, 'I'll have to get you a job in self-defense.' The next week I went to work as a messenger." Having studied art in school and data waternaler work he

and done watercolor work, he became a make-up apprentice for three years, then a make-up artist. He likes the work—wants to "the very best in the ousiness,"

7:00 to 7:55 to afford opportunity for Christian culture in a congenial atmosphere. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all the services of First Bap-

tist Church.
Sunday School Workers' Council, Tuesday at 6:45.
Midweek Prayer Service with helpful study of the Psalms, Wednesday at :00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Fifth and Grady Taylor Davis, Min. 9:45 a. m.—Bible Classes. 10:45 a. m.—General Assembly. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching: "He Was a Good Man." 11:45 a. m.--Communion.

7:00 p. m.-Vocal Class and Song drill, :00 p. m. — Preaching: "The Bible." :00 p. m. — Wednesday, Prayer

By HOLLY WATTERSON

TANGLED WEB

CHAPTER XIV

sound of his voice, "I'm so glad

"You won't be when you hear

The faint uneasiness Gates'

"You sound as though you think

me and a few other fellows in the zier."

same boat and give us a workout

"You're an awfully good kid,"

"Candace," his voice had a muf-

put his lips close to the trans-

by others there in his house. "Darling," he repeated, "darling,

again. She clung with her fingers to the shelf under the telephone,

after his phone call wearing an

just your old roommate, remember?"

expression of angry gloom.

didn't know you were in."

fled sound; she knew that he had look like."

Things were suddenly all right with tea stains."

him. Peter said, amused, "I'm know what Corby is up to."

Martin looked up sharply from to him about that,"

he said gratefully.

right now-"

hints had engendered turned into

what I'm calling for," Martin said.

you called,"

tonight after all."

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

telephone at the far end. She was her evening off said, "Oh, Martin," happy at the "It is. But I've

Why?"

"I'm afraid that I can't see you prof, and tough. No wonder Mar-

a sudden fear. She said stiffly, MARTIN had been gone only "No?"

I'm a polecat, and I feel like one was a call for him. After she had

rology and the prof agreed to take lady'll talk to you, then, Mr. Fra-

place, answering nothing.
"Hello?" Martin's voice | voice at the other end said, "Mr.
Frazier? This is Faith Harts-

dace, if you want me to I'll cut it—"

"Oh, no," she said quickly, "go

"Arthr's voice in the conne."

"Yes?" he said politely, in a tone that invited her to go on.

Faith Hartshorne laughed a lit-

shoulder.

John Payne and Betty Grable in 1942's most hilarious battling musical comedy-romance, "Footlight Screnade," co-starring Victor Mature.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Sacriger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyries, it is indeed to the best of the be

Silbers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Pro- by Wiliam LeBaron.

He has served notice, they say, on the powerful farm and labor blocs provided the sparkling music. Among just before election—that this is WAR; that he will play no favorites; that he will bring all

fect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can testify—while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy succesor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is studded with topflight talent, such as Jone Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silbers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Pro-

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Second, he has disclaimed all interest in "dictatorship" with that one strong paragraph: "When this war is won, the powers under which I act will automatically revent the the powers to the power to the po

vert to the people—to whom they

spending a few days, here, with her son, Carl Dalrymple and Mrs. Dalrymple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. De Lamar had as Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Buckley and little son, Johnnic, and Miss Helen De Lamar of Arkadelphia

Mrs. Fannie Newth announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances, to Howard Lusby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lusby. The ceremony was solemnized, Tuesday, September 22 at Hot Springs.

Water Creek

The Paster of the First Methodist The Paster of the First Methodist Church is in Ashdown, holding a revival meeting and will not hold the regular services at Water Creek Methodist Church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. He will not preach at the regular Vesper Service, 5:30 p. m., at the First Methodist Church here.

As fixed by law, there is one chap-lain for each 1250 of the total per-sonnel of the United States Uavy and

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September 25, October 2, and
October 9.

Noise of Guns | Scouting Talk Old Stuff to **English Actors**

By GEORGE TUCKER Washington - The capital's poli-

Asserts FDR

Getting Away

tical old-timers—the has-beens who no longer have any irons in the

Washington fire and are content merely to warm their shins at the capital hot stoves—have tw oopin-

ions of the President's, recent speech and messag eto Congress:

(1) That it was the arrest stroke of political genius the President

has yet shown.

(2) That in that speech and message the President kicked politics out the window for the

The No. 2 men argue that President Roosevelt showed supreme contempt for political dallying. He named names. He said that farn:

prices and wage controls had to time taxes had to be levied. He

gave Congress three weeks to get the job done. He served notice that

if Congress delayed beyond Oct. 1,

he would exercise his powers as chief wartime executive and do

two whoops in a voting booth how the voters east their ballots.

Those who argue Theorem No. get a political glint in their

What they see in the President's

speech and message to Congress

is something different:

By issuing his ultimatum to Congress and placing the deadline on October 1, five weeks before

He has fixed it so the incum-

bents can point out to the strong-arm lobbyists that if they (the candidates up for re-election)

candidates up for re-election) hadn't acquiesced to the Presi-

eyes, rub their hands in gleeful appreciation and shout, 'By the

them himself.

From Politics

By JACK STINNETT

New York-The terrifying whistle of the incendiaries falling about of the incendiaries falling about them, the raucous racket of ack, and the comforting sound of the "all clear" are old hat to Gladys Cooper, Rhys Williams, Brenda Forbes and Jill Esmond.
This quartet of English actors, currently portraying the roles of embattled Londoners in "The Morning Star," Emlyn Williams' play about the Battle of Britain, know all about the sound and the fury although they were happily far removed from their native city when the Luftwaffe struck.

Last year they were together in the film version of "This Above Ail." Like "Morning Star," it to Gladys Cooper, Rhys Williams, Brenda Forbas III Esmond.

That was Waite Phillips' creed when, out of his vast Oklahoma oil fortune, he donated a 121,000-acre Arizona ranch and a big endow ment for its support to the Ecy Scouts of America, Regional Scout Executive Eugene Swearingen told Hope Rotary club at its noon lunched to not day in Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Swearingen gave an interest ing 20-minute talk on a tour of the Phillips ranch, known as "Philmont," in which he led a party of Boy Scouts.

The Scout executive was introduced by Roy Anderson, program chairman. Mr. Anderson also introduced Foy Hammons, Bobcat football coach, announcing the opening of the home football season together when El Dorade's Wildedte in the film version of the Phillips ranch, known as "Philmont," in which he led a party of Boy Scouts.

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Oddly enough, Gladys Cooper, ing of the home football season to-Brenda Forbes, Jill Esmond and night when El Dorado's Wildcats. Rhys Williams didn't realize they meet the local team here. had played together in the same picture until Guthrie McClintic's press department dug up the strange fact. It seems that movies are shot episodically in quick takes, and the four never were called together on the same set. This solemn pledge to regulate farm prices and wages in less than five weeks before the national elections, the No. 2 men also in the cast. Incidentally, remember their colleagues were also in the cast. Incidentally continue, is proof that the President is NOT interested in politics. Brenda Forbes and Rhys Williams also went through a blitzing in 'Mrs. Miniver,' and, like England, they can take it,

is WAR; that he will play no favorites; that he will bring all of his great wartime powers to bear to see that Congress plays no favorites either; that only the future victory of our nation is on his conscience and he doesn't give two whoops in a voting booth how the voters cast their ballots.

Rhys Williams, who plays a Welshman, as he did in Emlyn Williams great hit of two years ago, "The Corn is Green," explains that the blitz is much more terrifying on stage than on the screen. In pictures the explosion of bombs is dubbed in afterwards. The actors never hear there until they see the never hear them until they see the finished product. The director mo-tions them when to duck a bomb or hold their ears. On the stage the blitz lands all around them; whiskers of Uncle Sam, he's done it again." audience. One of the reasons for "Morn-

ing Star's" great hopes in New York is because, (1), it is by Emlyn Williams, who is well liked on Broadway, and, (2), the election, he has given the farm and labor bloc boys in the Demo-cratic ranks a perfect out. He has gives Londoners the opportunity to taken the responsibility on his own see and laugh at themselves under gives Londoners the opportunity to see and laugh at themselves under fire, and New Yorkers are wondering how they would behave under similar circumstances, especially us it is entirely possible for bombs to begin raining down in Manhat-

dent's demands, he would have put them into effect anyway. He has provided also a band-Incidentally, Dorothy Gish, who with Louis Calhern has been wowing New York as Mr. and Mrs. Day ("Life With Father") is a wagon that the heretofore lukewarm members of Congressive crawl onto with impunity.

In addition to all this, the No. 1 get over umpires.

"Watching an ump," says Miss "Watching an ump," says Miss "Watching an ballet." warm members of Congress can

arguers say, the President has "Watching an ump," say sidestepped two potent political G., "is like watching a two equally deadly right hooks. First, he HAS consulted Congress before cracking down with legis. and shake their fists in each other's faces it is perfect panto-

Dot got to be a fan in a peculiar

see more baseball, which again is odd because Miss G. can't use

THEATRES

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Wed.-Thurs. "The Big Shot". Fri.-Sat. "Lawless Plainsman" "Sweetheart of the Fleet". Sun.-Mon. "Footlight Serenade". Tues. - Wed. - Thurs... "Tortilla Flat".

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Friday, September 25th Mrs. N. T. Jewell will be surgical dressing chairman, the Red Cross production rooms.

Monday, September 28th
The Women's Auxiliary of St.
Mark's Episcopal church will meet
at the home of Miss Maggle Bell,

Lilac Garden Club Opens Club

Lilae Garden club Thursday at 12:30 at the home of the president, Trs. A. E. Slusser.
In the living room pink roses formed the floral decor, while in the dining room red roses were noted at vantage points. Covers were laid for the officers and two guests at a large table. Three smaller tables flanked the center lables on make a circular arrange.

members. A Officers for the new club year

Thursday Club Hostess
Mrs. Bill Wray, Miss Nell Williams, and Miss Helen Bowden
were guests other than the club
members at the home of Miss Opal





— 1 — Gene Autry

"Drums of the

Charles Starrett Russell Hayden

By HELEN HESTERLY Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, chairman of day, September 29th., at 9:90 a. m., at the First Methodist church. Sup-

Rev. Howard is a very able Evangelist and we urge the public to come and hear him. Come and bring the entire family to Sunday morning.

Mrs. John A. Davis.

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Chairman has announced that a night class, began Thursday night, as their guest, Mrs. Bert Oasler of Atlanta, Ga.

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Mrs. J. B. Dalrymple has return-

"It is. But I've gotten in bad

with Hapgood, somehow, and he's

stuck me for a session tonight,"

Martin said shortly.

Hapgood was the neurology

tin was carrying a chip on his

Prosser shouted upstairs that there

Peter ran down, expecting it to

often that I feel as though I know

"That's ine. All but the dress:

and I'll have to wait a half hour

about five minutes when Mrs.

ative powers already placed in

Copyright, 1942 his careful choosing of a tie. "I'll speak to him," Peter prom-"She's not coming in tonight, ised, grimly. He hung up the receiver slowly.

CANDACE hurried down the rubber-tiled hallway to the wanted to tell her. I thought this alone in her room, loving Martin, trusting him, and his face contorted with sympathy. He began to swear softly, savagely. THE instant Peter saw Martin when he came in he knew that

Faith Hartshorne had told him of

her call. He had been waiting up for Martin, getting a grim amusement out of at least this part of the situation. Ward and Davis were both asleep and he had closed the sliding doors between the for disappointing you. But I've relayed the message that he was rooms so that they would not be been having some trouble in neu- out, she shouted up again. "The apt to hear any possible argument—following a pattern, Peter was sure, for all the world like that of a wife grimly suspicious

She stood there, her elation gone and a sick uneasiness in its place, answering nothing.

Test ran down, expecting it to but trying to prevent her children into the phone, "Hello?" and a being disturbed.

Peter had tried to cherish a voice at the other end said, "Mr. faint hope that perhaps Candace knew about this girl, that she had known about tonight, in spite of Martin's lie to him; but Martin's attitude made short shrift of that.

"Oh, no," she said quickly, "go of course. I want you to study, tle. "We met at the tea, rememtwo and two together and getting you know that."

Faith Hartshorne laughed a litture two and two together and getting the property was something really big," Martin said. "It don't add up to no tale for you awfully well, but I can tell tiny tots," Peter said. Martin shrugged, "I could explain the whole thing easily you don't even remember what I Martin mentions you so often, enough," he said, "if I cared to.

I don't. I don't owe an explana-

mitter so as not to be overheard Peter's mind repeated. He answered, hoping his voice wouldn't tion of any conduct of mine to sound as stunned as he felt, "But you." darling. I wish we were already I do indeed. You're the tall blond "Not to me, as myself," Peter married. I wish we were married girl with blue eyes and a dress said, "no. You wouldn't have to to match, tastefully decorated anyway, I know without being told what you've been up to. Faith Hartshorne, the daughter of to the shelf under the telephone, steadying herself against the museum." Under that brittle tone speaks for itself, doesn't it?" His weakness that seemed about to she sounded absurdly young. "The voice was heavy with contempt.

overcome her. Her eves involun- person who answered just now "Who you kick in the face during overcome her. Her eyes involun- person who answered just now tarily closed. She whispered, "I —your landlady, wasn't it?—told your climb up the ladder of sucdo, too, Martin, I do, too—" me that Martin isn't in. Is he cess is your own dirty business. Martin came back into the room likely to stop by, do you think, not mine-except where Candace

ofter his phone call wearing an expression of angry gloom.

He jumped when Peter greeted don't know that. I don't always sense enough to stay out of this,"

Martin said. "What are you going is concerned. There it is mine."
"I don't suppose you'll have She laughed. "Do you feel that way, too? But that's part of his

closed the door. Peter heard the drone of the electric shaver and him that I've just missed a train that depends on her." "Brave talk," Martin said, sneering, "brave talk, I don't supthe splash of the shower.

Peter had seen his father that day; things appeared to be looking up a bit for him and he was in plenty of time."

and I'll have to wait a half hour for the next one and may be a bit late? I thought I'd catch him in plenty of time." pose I can convince you that it'll be better for Candace, easier for eager to tell Candace. When Mar-tin finally emerged and was dress-ing, Peter inquired, "What about Candace? Is she coming here first, but he always claims to have forher, if you let me manage things

or are you meeting her some- gotten to ask you, or he has some other excuse. You might speak your way stinks." (To Be Continued)

"Do? I'm not going to do any-Martin grinned sheepishly, "I charm, don't you think, that unthing. At least for the present. accountableness?" She didn't wait But you are. You're going to Canthing. At least for the present. He went into the bathroom and for an answer, fortunately. "If dace and you're going to tell her

> in my way?"
> "Feller," Peter said, "I have watched you manage things in your way; and in my opinion,

ed to her home in Little Rock, after spending a few days, here, with her son, Carl Dalrymple and Mrs.

There will be a Church School Promotion Rally Day Program in place of the regular 10:50 a. m. Service at the First Methodist Church, Sunday

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pursuance of the authority and di-rections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and en-tered on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1942 in a certain cause (No. 5650) then pending therein be-tween Margaret Quayle, complain-ant, and Dr. William A. Snodgress, et al. defeadants, the understant. ant, and Dr. William A. Snodgress, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstoad, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 24th day of October, A. D. 1942, the following described real estate, towit: Three acres in a square in the northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Thirteen (13) Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 3 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

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The Stork Club Is Mecca for **Celebrities**

By GEORGE TUCKER New York-The Stork, mecca of

celebrities and celebrity - hunters alike, is one of those curious places that starts off each year with a net profit item of \$15,000 before a single pate de fois gras sandwich is sold.

The reason for this is simple: Sherman Billingsley, the owner, leases his hat check room to a concessionaire for \$27,000. He pays \$12,000 rent. This leaves a net of \$15,000, but then, as he explains, "this is eaten up by the bad checks that we cash during the

"Also, we lose about a thousand a month in breakage. I used to have pretty little ash trays with storks on them because, when people were photographed in here, they looked well in pictures —it was a good ad. But people took them out by the dozens. The men would slip only one into a but the women literally shoveled them into their handbags.

Another point on the debit side are the balloon parties that have become a part of the stock in trade at the Stork. On Sunday or holiday evenings guests would see a score of balloons attached to the ceilings. In some of these balloons would be \$100 bank notes. At a given signal during the evening these balloons would be loosed upon a squealing, scrambling clientele. Billingsley has given away as many as twelve \$100 notes in a single evening. Since the war, however, the prizes are war bonds, not money.

A good way to get your name

in the newspapers, regardless of your identity, is to indulge in a fistfight in the Stork—but if you do, you will never be allowed to come back. There is a list of a dozen or so people prominent in the theatrical and sporting world who are no longer welcome at the Stork. These include a noted theatrical and Hollywood prointernationally famous ennis player, and a scor eof well-known playboys and visitors from the social and theatrical worlds. Their names have all been emhlazoned across New York's daily newspapers, charged with indulging in public face-slappings.

"I don't want fighters or drunks," Billingsley says. "They annoy the real customers who believe themselves. They drive the

have themselves. They drive the decent people away.'

The Stork proper goes much be-yond the simple opening at No. 3 East 53rd Street. It includes the cocktail bar, the main dining room, balloon chasing take place. Then there is a "Cub" room lavishly ornamented by paintings of gorgeous girls, done by noted artists. To satisfy the ladies the portraits of these artists adorn the walls of where most of the hilarity and the of these artists adorn the walls of the ladies' rest room. Then there is the "Blessed Event Room" whose is the "Blessed Event Room" whose walk are entirely mirrored. These mirrors are to be replaced soon. "Poker players who like a little party up here object to the mirrors. Everybody can see what you have got in your hand," explains Billingsley. Finally, there is a checkeded tableclothed room ornamented with bottles of costly wines and brandies. This room is for priand brandies. This room is for private steak and chop parties. Hundred-year-old brandy costs 33 a drink. Forty-year-old bandy costs 32. Billingsley will open any bottle, however rare and old, for a price.

Strike of Aluminum Smelters Big Threat

Cleveland, Sept. 24 —(P)— Curtailment of war production in all the Aluminum Co. of America's five Newburgh Heights plants was threatened today by a continuing strike of 225 CiO smelting plant workers, company spokesmen said.

After one shift of 75 furnace tenders and helpers refused to return to work last night, the company reported production of aircraft

parts in its own and other Cleveland plants would be affected unless the strike ended soon.

The smelting plant employes, members of the CIO mine. mill and Smelter Workers Union, walked out at midnight Tuesday.

Alex Balint regional director for Alex Balint, regional director for the union, declared the walkout was unauthorized and said he was making every effort to get the men to go back to work.



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Pre-Flight Training in Schools of State

Little Rock, Sept. 24 --(AP)-- Gov Homer M. Adkins today directed that a special advisory committee, which recommended pre - flight training be inaugurated in Arkansas high schools, immediately prepare a plan to put the program in operation.

The committee recommended

that high school students and re-cent high school graduates be offered aviation training in the public schools with night classes for graduates.

Uniforms for the pre - flight students was suggested for communities where parents can purchase them or where civic clubs will provide them.

Columbus

Columbus Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Herbert Sipes as hostess. Mrs. David Mitchell conducted an interesting contest. Mrs. T. M. McCorkle winning the prize. Mrs. Lee Hipp gave the devotional and the Lord's Prayer was given in unison. Ten members answered the roll call by telling what they are doing to help win the war. Most every member has planted a fall garden. Plans were made to attend the council meeting at St. Paul Sept. 17th. The Club will have an all day meeting in October with Mrs. Herbert Hicks hostess. Miss Fletcher will give a cheese making demonstration. A live at home. cheese making demonstration. A live-at-home hincheon will be served. Members of St. Paul Club will be invited. The hostess served cookies and lemonade.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press Senate

Continues debate on farm parity amendment to anti - inflation bill, (Metes 11 a. m., CWT). Foreign relations committee con-siders Mexican claims bill (9(30

Military affairs committee con siders bills to amend courtmartial aws (9).

In recess.

Senate Continued debate on farm parity

Hold Everything



"Remember how she kept our ball when we busted her win-She's probably just the type that hoards sugar and stuff!"

By J. R. Williams



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amendment to anti - inflation bill.

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Deaths Last Night

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ence A. Eal, 76, former vice-president of the Willys - Oveland Co., pesident of the Eal Radio Cop., and Chales Feshman Co., Inc., dled last night

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By Roy Crane ()

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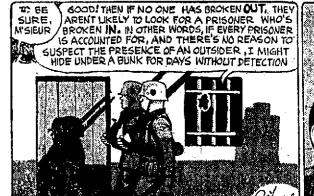
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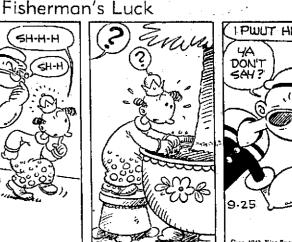
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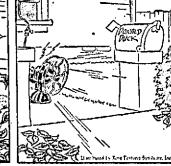
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By Walt Disney (

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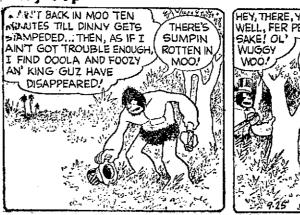
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lacobs Fails to **See** Point of **investigation**

New York, Sept. 25 - It was just a year ago that them beauti-Bout the Joe Louis - Billy Conn Clary Stimson is investigating Cary Stimson is investigating to the control of the ful Bums won the National League pennant, so what could be more appropriate than if them Bums (no longer beautiful) should lose their folks realize that fighters depend last chance today. . . . They've been going backward this season just about as fast as they moved promoters for money to keep ing between fights. Stimson announced his investiga-

up last year. . . . But this is one time the Dodger fans can holler of this myshington ysterday, say-fighe was "shocked" over details the arrangements for the Octob-fic 12 fight in Yackee Stadium. even if Durocher leaves along with MacPhail. . . . Those middle aged guys with families may be the e War Department originally anbest ball players left by next sumounced it as 100 per cent for Army Sinergency Relief, although sever-days earlier a representative of 3 Dodger fans are slowing up: The he War Department had seen outs at Fort Riley, Kas., and disguy who turned in a machinegun as scrap metal at Ebbets Field did ussed with him payment of cernot do it until Tuesday. He should have thought of it when the Cards in of his debts from the bout. Another "detail" is that a total ie gate to pay debts listed against outs and Conn. Of this sum, Mike printing bill on the Louis - Conn fight. First they made Joe a ser-50 by Louis and \$34,500 by Bill. e other \$41,146.03 is owed by geant, which required some alter nis to John Roxborough, one of

Billy has been advanced from pri While officials handling the bout vate to corporal. . . . Alabama's nd today they didn't believe the football squad made the 150-mile coinfed out that there's nothing ery for tonight's opening game misual about fighters owing programmes Southwestern of Louisiana iters sizeable chunks. via "U Drive It" cars. . . . Iowa State has cancelled polo for the duration because of a "wartime shortage of time and materials." Fighters have to go to someone or money between fights," he ex-damed "So they ask a promoter gran advance on their next fight. Of coutstanding on my books—
Illymoney advanced to various lighters. They'll pay it back as bon as they get a fight."
Meantime John Kieran, chair-

an of the Sports Writers Commit-agof War Boxing, Inc., which is uning the bout, pointed out that ince the organization is "working or Major General A. D. Surles head of the War Department's blic relations) we won't say anyhing about, Secretary Stimson's tatement — that's up to General

St. Louis Gets **Prepared** for World Series

night, with the remaining wo in Brooklyn, if necessary, he following Wednesday and Taursday. As a result, the starting date of he World's Series would be set back. CHARLES DUNKLEY tt Louis, Mo., Sept. 25 —(P)— They're getting ready to toss the confetti and haul the National dinals, who are convinced they cannot stoday.

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Elizabeth, N. J. — Marvin Bry-not miss. They were so certain that they held a meeting in their club cardinals.

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"wait till next year" and mean it

One - Minute Sports Page

The Army is running up quite a

What, no horses? Don't go

Boson game would be definiely

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state tournaments. Today's Guest Star At Hirshberg, Boston Post: "Here's the greatest double play climbination of the season: The fans at Little Rock gave a purse of \$1,000 to Manager Willis Hudlin in appreciation of the fine job he did there Hudlin promptly turned

ready has named the sites of 32

Umpire John Waldorf will be even more neutral than the rules require when he officiates at the Marquette - Kanas game tomor-row. . . . His brother, Bob, is Mar-quette line coach and his former Missouri mentor, Gwinn Henry, is

handling the Jayhawkers. Sports Mirror By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago
Brooklyn Dodgers clinched National League pennant for the first time in 21 years, beating Braves 6-0 as Whit Wyatt hung up 22nd victory of season. Three Years Ago

Billy Conn outpointed Melio Bettina in 15 rounds, retaining light heavyweight championship. Five Years Ago State football team defeated Tex-Christian, 14 - 0, before crowd

of 68,000 at Columbus. pitching staff, Tiny Bonham of the Yanks has given only 23 passes in 226 innings. Looking ahead to a big sandlot baseball season in '43, the

11,833 11,834 two games of the season, could gain the championship before sundown as the challenging Brooklyn Dodgers must again play Boston and, if defeated, could not possibly catch the Red Birds, who continue to lead by two and a half games.

A postponement in Brooklyn also would finish he beauiful Bums, as hey are scheduled o finish he

was the 41st victoy in 49 games fo the tiumphant Cadinals.

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The Cardinals are cerain of one major issue — they cannot finish even if they lose to the Chicago cubs Saurday and Sunday.

In the event of a tie, the first game of the play - off would be played in St. Louis next Mosday wight with the remaining wo in

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Brooklyn — Tery Young, 135, New York, stopped Mexican Joey Silva, 134, Philadelphia (5).

Cooper Pitches Cards Closer to the Pennant

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals, close to clinching the National League pennant, are likely to be the shortest priced entry the senior circuit has sent against the New York Yankees in many years simply because of one man — Mort Cooper.

The odds layers are tentatively calling 10 to 7 against the Cardinals in the World Series and this

whitewashed the Cincinnait Reds Brooklyn. 6-0 to assure the Cardinals of at In the only

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It was Cooper's 22nd victory against heven defeats and for the fourth time this season he allowed only two hits, both singles. He walked no one and the only Red to get past first was Gee Walker, who vas allowed to steal second unmo-

lested. It also was Cooper's tenth shutout, not only the best mark of any pitcher in the Major leagues this year, but the best of any nurler since Carl Hubbell pitched ten

They came up against the Braves for the last time and a defeat chance to tie.

there Hudlin promptly turned the money over to the players. . . And the players, in turn, denated it to the Army and Navy Relief Societies."

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cannot be world societies and this is quite a tribute to the big right-handed plicher who they figure might handcuff the world chaming the Braves three runs on four hits and thee errors in the third frame. All of Boston's seven hits wer emade off Whit The Dodgers downed Boston 5-3 The Dodgers downed Boston 5-3 who slugged from fifth position in yesterday by coming from behind with four runs in the sixth inning everything considered, probably after spoiting the Brayes three Cooper has shown he is capable of beating just about any club in baseball any time his teammates get him one run. Yesterday he get him one run. Yesterday he not show that the Charles it Pode is 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for this 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for the triumph.

least a tie for the pennant and put League activity yesterday the Phils them in a position to clinch it to-i and New York Giants divided a

Nothing to Yankee Players Dixie Series

New York, Sept. 25 -(A)- It will since Carl Hubbell pitched ten scoreless games for the New York Glants in 1933.

Today, the Dodgers were in danger of marking the anniversary of last year's pennant - clinching by bieng eliminated from the race. They came up against the Braves

For a half dozen years Dickey would knock them out of even a has been the greatest catcher in baseball, a long-legged iron man valuable cog in the manificent Yankee machine.

In prveiow of other World Scries it was customary merely to point out that the Yankees had Bill Dickey and the opposition had

This time, though, it is painfully necessary to record that the back-stop of the generation has at last begun to bow to age and an ac-cumulation of injuries. He has been out of action perhaps half of the present season and will not have played in anything like 100

It would be risky to assume that ne might catch all the games in the coming series, much less catch like he used to.

Cooper, on the other hand, one of the game's most brilliant youngsters; fast as a streak, a as they attain their 20th birthday. The publication is being and an able handler of the Cardinals' fine pitching staff. His bat-ting average at last official tally was only .281 compared to Dickey's .290, but he had caught 120 games to Dickey's 79 and had played a fighting part in the Cards' great last - quarter dash past the Brook-7-19-22 lyn Dodgers.

Like the Dickey of other days Cooper swings his bat just behind the clean-up man, a sure sign that he is to be respected at the plate and is an important factor in the Cardinals' unorthodox but remarkably effective system of spiriting runs across the plate.

Rollie Hemsley is at the moment the Yanks' second - string receiver 8-1-22 Buddy Rosar used to be, but that was before he disappeared in mid-season and turned up in Buffalo taking an examination to become a policeman. Hemsley in his first 30 games hit a respectable .298, while Hosar in

67 outings hit only .236. Ken O'Dea, Cooper's understudy, hed a mark of .299 in 57 contests. His chances of seeing any World Series

doubleheader, Bill Lohrman pitched New York to victory in the first game 8-0 with a sturdy fourhit performance.

Then in the nightcap the Giants were held to four hits by John Podgajny and George Hennessy and beaten 3-2. The former was banished from the game, along with Catcher Ben Warren, for protest-ing Umpire Ziggy Sears' ball and strike judgment in the third inning and Hennessy mad estrong relief showing — allowing only one run, Mel Ott's 29th homer.

The American League competition was limited to one doubleheader which the White Sox took from Cleveland 3-1 and 4-2 to push the Indians within half a game of dropping out of the first division.

Cards Concede Nashville Vols to Play in 4th

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25 —(A)— The Nashville Vols tonight start on their fourth Dixie series in as many years, playing host to the Texas league champions from Into what bids fair to be a battle of the pitching greats, Manager Larry Gilbert of the Vols will send Paul Erickson, fast ball artist who innings in the Southern Association playoffs, while Manager Salty Parker has given the opening not to Doyle Lade, winner of 19 games during the recular season.

Like most of the clubs in the Tex-Like most of the clubs in the Texas league, the sports have relied on pitching rather than litting to win their games. This may be the margin of victory for the Nashville Vols, for with a hurling staff on a par with Shreveport's, the Vols hit .291 during the seaon as compared with .240 for the sports. Both teams however, are riding on the crest of a victory wave, finals from Little Rock in four straight games, and Shroveport

coming from behind to win their playoff after trailing Beaumont three games to one.

The Vols have emerged victor

service were extremel lymilled. The Cards concede nothing th world champions cither eatching or pitching.

ious from their last two Dixle series. Starting on a record-break-ing string of wins against Houston in 1940, they won the last three against the buffs and last year ade it four in a row over Dallas.

The teams take an off day Saturday, playing in Nashville's Sulphur Dell again Sunday before moving on to Shreveport for games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If the series is not decided, the remaining games will be played

Yesterday's Stars

Mort Cooper, Cardinals — Sout out Reds on two hits for his 22nd triumph and seventh straight. Dolph Camilli, Dodgers Knecked in two rung with double to climax winning rally against the

Ted Lyons and Edgar Smith White Sox — Former kept nine hits scattered and latter allowed. only four safeties for double victory over Indians.

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